



# INDUSTRIAL LUMINARY, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1853.

## INDUSTRIAL LUMINARY.

PARKVILLE:

TUESDAY, NOV. 22, 1853.

J. W. Bailey is our authorized agent at St. Joseph, Mo., and will receive and receipt for all Monies due us.

W. S. Swineer, general Newspaper and Advertising Agent, No. 14, 2nd Street opposite the Post Office, St. Louis Mo. is the regular Agent for our paper.

### NEBRAKA.

It is not, perhaps, generally understood that west of Fort Riley, to the Pacific Ocean, the prairie predominates, while eastward to the Atlantic Ocean, the country is mostly covered with timber. To the East, the heavy timber must be cleared off before the land can be farmed. To the West farms, can at once be opened; but, off from the streams, timber must be raised to support the farms.

If we were to choose, we should take the prairie country; especially that portion in Nebraska. There are abundance of fine stones, and farms could be easily walled in, with that durable material, or fenced with Orange Orange hedge. The strips of timber on the streams would serve for fuel at present, and groves of locust could be raised for fuel in 10 years. An abundance of coal may be found. We saw indications of it cropping out; we have no doubt but what salt can be made, to supply the country, from the marshes on the Saline fork. From indications we have been led to believe that valuable minerals will be found. The value of this country for grazing purposes can hardly be estimated. At this time mounds of Buffalo river summer and winter, over the western portion of the Territory, and in like manner the herdsmen could move from North to South in winter, and save the trouble of any preparation for feeding his stock. The romantic hills covered with nutritious grasses, towards the head waters of the streams, will make the finest sheep walks in the world, excelling in their natural state, the far farmed pastures of Andalusia. This is truly the pastoral region of America.

We were in the country after a long spell of dry weather, and even then the streams were all full, affording abundance of water power for manufacturing purposes.

Compared with the Eastern and Middle States, it is a rich country, but as a whole, it does not near equal the Plato country, (and, by the way, where is the country that does?) yet the numerous small streams in this picturesque region, afford some of the most beautiful and fertile valleys in the world, interspersed with fine groves of timber.

### The Town and Country.

There is often springing up in the country, a narrow, ignorant selfishness that is envious of the prosperity of the town. Why should this be? Their prosperity is mutual. The town improves by the prosperity of the country, and the country thrives by the growth, credit and enterprise of the town.

Mechanics and manufacturers can operate to better advantages in the towns; they can concentrate capital, and ensure the advantages of improved machinery. The town is properly the manufacturing agent for the country. It is more, it is both the outlet and inlet of their commerce. The good prices obtained for the articles sold and the cheapness of those bought, depends much upon the number, skill, intelligence and enterprise of the merchants, who are the medium of exchange between the producer and consumer. The character and credit of the towns abroad, are the character and credit of the country.

Towns favor competition, which results in benefit to every citizen. As the town grows, markets are opened, for the products of the farm. As the country thrives, it improves the commerce and business of the town. They are both equally interested in opening channels of intercourse to facilitate commerce. Fellow citizens, let us draw down that contracted spirit and prejudice, which is hostile to the interests of either town or country, and further, every liberal scheme, that will promote their united prosperity.

We notice a change in the Editorial department of the "Cycle," and congratulate our friend Millan, on his good fortune in securing the aid to say nothing of the compensation, of Mr. Davis.

Mr. Davis has been favorably known as the Editor of the Missouri Sentinel, and his announcement as Editor of the "Cycle," is straight forward, able and manlike. In politics the paper will differ from us, and though we do not claim the right to advise the Whigs in many matters, we for the once would say to them, take the Cycle. It is an able exponent of the principles of your party, and while it will pursue an honorable course to carry out your wishes, we are satisfied it will truly respect and treat with fair consideration those who may differ from it upon political questions.

The Gov. has appointed Thursday next, the 24th inst., as a day of thanksgiving, and requested all people to abstain from their business pursuits, and repair to their usual places of worship, and return thanks for the blessings of Divine Providence.

Service in the Presbyterian Church will commence at 11 o'clock, all are invited to attend.

In a fit of desperation the Editor of the Argus, resorts to a means of ruse, that even the *Buzzard* ought to be ashamed of. He makes a vulgar charge against us, dictated alone by malice, and so prone he is to the miserable flat that he is, we would only have to call on the gentlemanly proprietor of the City Hotel, Mr. J. Clark, whose guest we were on both occasions of our visiting Weston.

The Weston Reporter, has finally poked its nose into our business. Heretofore, no one would have suspected the nice little silk stocking, Whig concern of knowing such a country—Nebraska had any existence except in the imagination of some Boston man. The little thing was erected "4 years ago" on the ruins of a Benton Loofoo paper. Poor place for Whig to set its stakes. Mr. "Veritas" has made a pilgrimage to Fort Riley, acquired of Col. this and Capt. that, and Corporal such a one and heard nothing of "Settler," our correspondent on Snowy Hill. Veritas must be a penetrating genius—We had no difficulty in finding Settler; he was at home and the latch string out when we reached his cabin. So far as for the gratification of Veritas, or any other man, divulg[e] Settler's road map at present, but we are willing to give specific direction so that his humble cabin can be found by all who desire to pay him a visit.

We learn that the dedication of the new and commodious academy, at Camden Point, went off with entire satisfaction, to all concerned. The speeches made by Mr. E. C. Davis, editor of the St. Joseph Cycle, and Col. A. W. Doniphan, were eloquent, and were well received. The principal of the Academy, Prof. Tool, deserves great credit for his enterprise, and untiring industry.—May he meet with merited success.

Ohio Farmer.—Among our list of exchanges, there is none we take up with more pleasure than the Ohio Farmer, it is neatly gotten up, and with, well filled with useful, and interesting matter. It is just the paper for every family in the country. It is published weekly by Thompson Brown, Cleveland Ohio, at two dollars per annum.

### PROSPECTUS of the LUMINARY

Some four months since, under rather unfavorable auspices, we commenced the publication of the LUMINARY at this place, our subscription list, then, was but moderately increased, and with the view to more rapid increase, and with the desire to be more useful to our fellow citizens, we have been induced to send forth this second prospectus. In thus exciting ourselves, and in calling the attention of the public to our paper, we hope, it will be proper to state that the course of our paper will not be materially changed.

In politics, now the theme of considerable interest, we intend to pursue a consistent Democratic line, and to be guided by the following:

—Antislavery.—Several columns of the LUMINARY will be weekly set apart and devoted to this subject.

In this respect it will fill a space not occupied by any paper in this great section of the country.

—Religious.—A column of religious matter which appears weekly in its columns, if summed up,

would more than equal the amount appearing in the monthly journals, devoted wholly to that subject, and whose subscription prices are double those of the LUMINARY.

—Literary.—A column of literary matter published in the east, and most filled with matter of great and useful to the Western farmer. It will be the object to select from all these such matter as may be of use and practical benefit to the men of the Great West.

—Homestead.—We will devote some attention to this very interesting, and in many respects important subject. Though it has been much neglected in the West, it is now beginning to assume its proper place in the industry and intelligence of the country.

—Education.—The importance of this subject renders it only necessary for us to say that it will be an object to all sections in our ready, willing and able to do justice to the education of the young.

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## LUMINARY.

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## AGRICULTURAL.

### A New Species of Hemp.

We find in the *Mayville Eagle*, a communication from L. Maltby, of Mason County, in relation to a new species of hemp. The following extract conveys all that is of material interest:

When in France in the summer of 1851, I learned that there had been introduced there the Soome, or Chinese hemp, which we found to yield much more than the Russian. It requires, however, a longer and warmer season than those of France to mature the seed, and consequently the seed was raised in Algeria and imported into France to be sown for flax—but, however, a yield one-third greater than the Russian hemp.

It occurred to me that if our seasons were too cold to mature the seed, it could easily be raised in the South and brought to be sown, and that the farmer would be amply compensated for the enhanced cost of seed, in the increasing production of flax. I brought the seed to this country, and in the spring of '52, Mr. C. A. Marshall and myself both planted seed of it, and I sent some to Louisiana. Mr. M. succeeded in raising seed here—finding it matured about three weeks later than the native plant. In Louisiana it was easily raised.

This spring, Capt. Payton, J. Kay, near this place, sowed about an acre with this seed.

The hemp is now standing, and is some two feet higher than the native hemp sown on the same day, on an adjoining piece of ground. It will average nearly ten feet in height, stand thicker on the ground, and will not be ready to cut till next week—some ten days later than the hemp sown by the side of it. It is of a light green, with a narrow leaf, of deep indumenta. It promises to yield very heavily. As far as any comparison can be made with the old variety, in the present state of both some farmers think that it will give double the flax. But of course no accurate comparison can be made.

The ground occupied by the hemp will be measured and the production per acre carefully ascertained—and though such a season as the present, will not show fully its producing quality, yet there is no doubt that its superiority is to render it a great acquisition to farmers. L. MALTBY.

### Gathering Fruits.

As far as practicable, all fruits should be gathered carefully by hand—the apples, pears, plums, cherries and some others with their stems attached; for these fruits look and keep better with these appendages on. Strawberries, peaches and the finer varieties of the pear cannot be handled with too much care, for the slightest pinch or bruise is sure to occasion decomposition beneath it.

It is an excellent practice to gather all such tender fruits in broad shallow baskets—(call the basket if lined with soft cloth or more)—leaving but one layer deep of the fruit in the basket at a time. Fruits may in this way be transferred to the shelves of the fruit room, or elsewhere without injury.

All baskets, &c., into which any fruit is to be placed, should be perfectly clean, otherwise the fruit will be surely injured thereby. We have seen fine looking peaches which had been entirely ruined by being hung over, for a few days, in cigar boxes, notwithstanding the precaution had been taken to wrap each specimen in a clean dry paper before depositing it in the box.

In gathering winter fruit even for home consumption there is need of some care and discretion—Apples and pears, as we have remarked should be picked carefully by hand when they are not wet with dew or rain.

The apples should be graded, and the smaller ones, with the stalks, with the same care as the pears; and at this time, the creation of a sparing orchard, of standard trees, is the work of six or eight years, at most; and with dew, half the time will convert the nursery tree into a single acre larger, fairer, and more luscious fruit than are now grown on three farms out of four—the average of the Union over.

No one questions the excellence and luxury of fruits, while many do their economy and wholesomes, as articles of food. It has been shown, however, or often said, that an equal portion of well-choiced, well-made, and well-arranged, fruit, will yield as much nutritive value, and as many other useful information than any other journal. *Chambers's Journal of History, Biography, &c.* has given men of the past and present Century, Valuable Essays on Important Subjects, Philosophic, and Useful Subjects, Records of New Countries, &c. &c. form part of its regular contents.

Scouts Weekly Paper has reached a circulation unparalleled in the history of similar undertakings. It gives the secret to the fact, that it presents more of the interest of a family newspaper, in a more elegant style, and at a lower price than any other publication; and that its literary and news value meets the wants of the American people, by combining interest, instruction, and amusement, in a degree hitherto unequalled. Every possible effort is made to keep the paper in circulation, and to constantly increasing circulation and success. It is only by publishing a very large edition that a journal of the size and character of Scout's Weekly Paper can be afforded at its extremely low price; and this large circulation the publisher intends to maintain.

TERMS.

One Copy, one year.	\$2 00
Two Copies, ".	3 00
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Four Copies, ".	5 00
Five Copies, ".	6 00
Nine ".	10 00
Twenty ".	20 00

And to the gatherer of the club, a beautiful large blue engraved "The People's Furniture Hall, PARK & ASHEY—PARKVILLE, MO.

THE subscribers attention is invited to their stock of furniture, which is to be selected with particular care, and to be sold at the lowest price.

and consist in part of the following articles:

Marble top Dress Bureaus;

Plain Mahogany Bureaus;

Walnut Veneered Bureaus;

Walnut Dressers;

Wardrobes—various;

Stereoscopes—very neat;

Book Cases—approved style;

Lounges—double and single;

Side Chairs—various;

Tables of every kind;

Washstands—of the best materials;

Walnut and Cherry Fall Leaf ".

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